## RUSSIA MUCH ALARMED BY GERMAN INVASION

# "PEOPLE'S COMMISSIONERS" CALL

### Appeal to Soldiers to Destroy Railintended, so as to have time for the trip. His friends will be pleased to know that the doctor has been given the rank of lieutenant in the medical department of ways and Provisions and Compel **Bourgeois to Dig Trenches**

TWO AMERICANS

WERE WOUNDED

IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

Union Employes of Boston Elevated

System Decided to Go Out at Mid-

night Next Monday.

MONTPELIER

bank in the early days of the road, driv-

where on Saturday he attends the alum-

in Waterbury a woman from Derby.

The last-ice races of the season

take place Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Frederic Edwards left to-day for

tional Educational association conven-

tion which meets in that place next

The Danville, Ill., soldiers' home has

days ago.

Boston, Feb. 22.-Union employes of

PETROGRAD DECLARED IN STATE OF SIEGE

Submarines Are Being Removed from Naval Base at Reval and Helsingfors Other Naval Vessels May Fall into German Hands

London, Feb. 22,-Defense to the death against Germany is ordered in a procla-OVERWHELMING VOTE mation of Russian commissioners, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs. The commissioners appeal to the soldiers to destroy railways and provisions and compel the bourgeois to dig trenches under penalty of death.

Petrograd, Feb. 21.-A proclamation the Boston Elevated Railway company ordering resistance to the German advoted overwhelmingly last night in fa-vor of a strike, to be effective at midvance and declaring Petrograd in a state of siege was issued to-night from Bolshe- night Monday. Formal demands on the company will be drawn up later and will viki headquarters, at the order of the include, it is stated, an upward revision of the wage scale. people's commissioners, signed by Premier Lenine and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief.

London, Feb. 22. Disorganization in the Russian navy has reached an ex-treme point and there is no likelihood of Exhapse Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd. The naval authorities at Reval report that in order to save the navy be necessary to remove the ships at Reval and Halsingsfors to Kronstadt This, however, is believed to be impossible owing to their disuse. Up to this time owing to their disuse. Up to this time of the submarines have been removed from these ports.

The caucus for the nomination of officers at Reval cers in the city to be voted for at the were out there. It made about 24 hours' drill. But it was a fine night and the roads were in good shape and it was placed in the roads were in good shape and it was a fine night and the roads were in good shape and it was placed in the count of the voters, including many women, attending, some 30 of whom voted in the owing to their disuse. Up to this time of the voters, including many women, attending, some 30 of whom voted in the different wards. The only contest for any office was that of lister for two years to succeed M. J. Flannery, who restricted with signed because the work interfered with somehow the singers didn't come back.

We didn't have a thing to eat which were out there. It made about 24 hours' drill. But it was a fine night and the roads were in good shape and it was quite warm. It rained a little when we were most back.

You never saw a grouchier bunch in your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man's heels accidentally you heard from him your life. If you stepped on a man

by the commissioners. The dispatches is entitled to a re-election. He spoke of in bed if he has a cold, a man that can indicate that thus far the Germans have the dignity and ease with which Mr. stand up drills here. It is the only way indicate that thus far the Germans have met no serious opposition in their ad-The strength of their army is not believed to be great. A Petrograd dispatch to the Morning Post says there is only one division of cavalry and one division of infantry.

#### UKRAINE TROOPS JOIN INVASION?

They Are Reported to Be Marching auditors, M. E. Smilie, L. H. Bixby and but weight doesn't always count. Against the Bolsheviki Together with Two Teutonic Armies.

London, Feb. 22.-Austrian and Ger- rick man troops are advancing in the south north, and Ukrainian troops are reported to have joined them against the Bolsheviki, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Morning Post.

have been offered an armistice in the prevailing civil war on condition of free passage in any direction and are now trying to reach Warsaw.

latter part of the day, but aside from broken windows little damage was done. The accident took place at the curve at the corner of Sabin street and Sibley field artillery, now at Camp Devens, avenue, where the car went over the Ayer, Mass., was at home with his par-

### MARSHFIELD

Neal McDowell of Barnet was the to stop the car before it went off the Miss Marion Taylor, who has been fall of snow occurred.

working in Montpelier, came home last commissioner of Education M. B. Hil-week to spend a few days with her legas left this afternoon for New York, mother, Mrs. J. G. Willey.

Mrs. F. at Brown left Wednesday for dates for alumni trustee of the univerthe Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington sity. He is taking no part in the camfor a few weeks' treatment. She was paign and did not know that he was beaccompanied by her son, F. E. Brown. The ladies of the Red Cross are hold-

ing a series of knitting bees. They met with Mrs. Flora Bliss last week, with Mrs. Lee Shortt this week and next week Monday afternoon they are to meet with Mrs. Grace Preston. Each member is requested to bring 10 cents and her knit-Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the Nating. The money is to be used to pur-

Mrs. E. A. Rosebrook is ill this week, having barely escaped pneumonia. J. Morrill received word Wednes-

day that his youngest son, Edwin J. Merrill of Schreiber, Ont., who is an engineer on the Canadian Pacific railroad, had been seriously injured in a terrible eral's office to reduce their force March 1 patchwork quilts. Four are almost com- town Monday on his way from Groton to wreck, having his left arm and left leg broken and narrowly escaping with his life. He is at present in the hospital at Port Arthur, Ont. No further particus. Four are almost completed and several others have been pleted and several others have been person shall handle the promised.

Methodist Church—Divine worship formerly of Wells River. work, perhaps calling in some of the lo-

The Red Cross will give a public whist party at the home of Miss Lydia Dow hext week Friday evening. March 1. The county local board is probably as well admission will be 10 cents.

The ladies of the M. E. church gave a

social Tuesday evening at the home of yet. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett which was well attended and much enjoyed by all the distinction of housing an alien en

The pastor will begin next Sunday a street of series of sermons on "The Story of the four years of the Civil war, and only looks pretty pale beside the achievement of series of sermons on "The first will be "Its Meaning."

In the evening the make the paster to see the day.

States, it has been signed, would save the first one for New York and reached four years of the Civil war, and only looks pretty pale beside the achievement of source in the source of the four years of the Civil war, and only looks pretty pale beside the achievement of source in the day. States, it has been signed, would save the first out in the source of the talk we used to sear about Brook.

Morgan Robertson as the head man at the four years of the Civil war, and only looks pretty pale beside the achievement of source in the day. States, it has been signed, would save the first out in the source of the trained and reached four years of the trained as the first went to as states, it has been signed, would save the first out the source of the trained for New York and reached the Hood creamery, with Roland Green first time we ever had the courage to the metropolis at 2:30 Monday after the first went to as states, it has been signed. Morgan Robertson as the head man at the first went to as states, it has been signed. Morgan Robertson as the head man at the first went to as states to a state to as the first went to as states to a state to as the first went to as states. It has been signed. Morgan Robertson as the head man at the first went to as states at the first went to as states at the first went to as states at the first went to as the first went sons from Two Presidents."

#### WILLIAMSTOWN Dr. A. A. Cross Has Received Appoint-

Extracts from letters written Jan. 13 ing on the whole front is repand 22 by Everett H. Waldo, A. E. F., day's official announcement. France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo:

January 13, 1918. George W. Sterling of Melrose, Mass., ice. George W. Sterling of Melrose, Mass., and John J. Fay of Medford,

Mass., Were Injured in
Action.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Two
American engineers were slightly wounded in action in France on Feb. 16 and Feb. 18, General Pershing reports. They were George W. Sterling of Melrose, Mass., and John J. Fay of Medford, Mass., The death of Private Clifford H. Wilson of Waltham, Mass., from pneumonia is also reported.

Just now it isn't very cold but it has been pretty cold. Last week was very disagreeable. It snowed and rained and snowed. We drilled through it all mostly. Day before yesterday was a very fine day. I never saw it rain any harder and the best of it was, I had a good job. I was on detail to dig a rifle pit. I got wet to the skin ing the engagement, dropped into a shell below of the company went to a town about six miles away and it rained a good have been there some time, sufjust 7 o'clock, and started at 5:30, so you fering slight casualties, but their pres-Just now it isn't very cold but it just 7 o'clock, and started at 5:30, so you fering slight casualties, but their pres-

> lumber was as nice lumber as I ever saw spruce I think. January 22, 1918. Dear Folks: I have been pretty busy the last few days and this is the first chance I have had to write and I ought goes. I haven't written many letters that were interesting for the simple rea-

son that I couldn't. Last week I had my first experience in bomb throwing. It is quite a bit of fun and there is also quite a bit of noise. Then to start this week off we shot on the rifle range. I don't know what was the trouble but I made very poor scores. There were no good ones made. Monday night we ate supper at 4 o'clock and at MONTPELIER 5 we started on a six-mile hike to a of the Jordan and Wadi-Auja rivers. North and northwest of Jerusalem the Mayor Mitchell Renominated Without got back the next morning about 5 British advanced positions were extended Opposition.

O'clock. We were a hungry and sleepy bunch of soldiers when we got back, for the nomination of offi
The caucus for the nomination of offiwe didn't have a thing to eat while we were small.

the Bolsheviki are willing to with draw the Russian red guards from Fin-land and stop the supply of munitions to the revolutionists.

Indeed, the supply of munitions to the rumored contest did not take place. His name was placed in nomination by the rumored contest did not take place. His name was placed in nomination by the rumored contest did not take place. His name was placed in nomination by administration which Mr. Mitchell has a diministration which Mr. Mitchell has given in the last year and said that he to come. He is lucky to be able to some. Was Lower Than at Any evacuation of Finland has been ordered given in the last year and said that he to come. He is lucky to be able to stay

able from a year's experience to do even The Y. M. C. A. is running full swing better. The other nominations were with moving pictures, basketball, boxing, made with but few remarks. They inwrestling, etc. I may wrestle next Satcluded: For clerk and treasurer, T. R. urday night. A fellow threw me out in Merrill; sheriff, L. H. Pollard; constable, the field the other day and that doesn't C. H. Reagan and Robert Johnson; lister happen every day, so I asked him to for three years, L. H. Pollard; two years, wrestle some night at the "Y" and he W. M. Parker, defeating W. C. Lanphere said he would, so I may get thrown and Joseph Perkins after four ballots; again. He is 20 pounds heavier than I. F. R. Pitkin; grand juror, John H Stone; yet I haven't played basketball but I William Terry. Green Mount cemetery commissioner, five presume I will get into it before long.

fects me, so you know what to expect. Passengers on the Seminary hill trolley car Wednesday were somewhat surveyed written enough and then some. I didn't prised when the car suddenly left the realize that I had written anything that heviki, according to a Petrograd distrack on its way toward the center of the truck on its way toward the center of the Morning Post.

The Polish legions of the Russian army latter part of the day; but aside from some paper as correspondent. Everett.

> en at that time by Oliver Martin, but on Wednesday the motorman was able to stop the car before it went off the ents last Sunday. He had but a short has been in poor shape since the heavy in time to get back to the camp on Monday.

the U. S. steamer Pocohontas, formerly Dowell.

work since its organization is shown tal amount spent, \$385.13. Knitted arhelmets 16, pajamas 110 suits, surgical quharson, who is improving in health. 30, housewives 27, comfort bags 31, sub- Her sister, Gwendolyn Hooker, is with stitute handkerchiefs 6 dozen, towels 3 her. dozen. Outfits of knited articles, pajamas, housewives and comfort bags Wednesday to Cabot to visit Mrs. Perhave been given to ten boys who have kins' mother. Mrs. Ella Kittredge, who Local county boards of exemption have gone from here. There has been a very is ill. generous response to the request for received notice from the adjutant gen-

next Lord's day. Morning service begins at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Local Church and the World Vision." Sunday school at noon. Union evening servadvanced in its work as any county, but there is a great deal of work to be done ice in Congregational church, Epworth er, W. B. Jones; topic, Our Duty as Americans.

> The talk we used to hear about Brookday last week.

### WHOLE FRONT **FOOD SHORTAGE** BELCHES FIRE

The Artillery Fighting May The Eastern Part of United Mean Beginning of a Big Offensive

tured Another on Chemin Des Dames Sector

Paris, Feb. 22.—Heavy artillery fighting on the whole front is reported in to

With the American Army in France Dear Folks: How goes everything in Feb. 22.—In a patrol fight Americans the states? I presume the snow is from units under instruction in the fa-pretty deep and the weather some chilly. There isn't much snow here but a lot of one German and captured another. One

see we walked right along. We unloadence has been kept secret until it was ed two cars of lumber, but the cars are certain that the enemy knew they were not so large as we see at home. The there.

#### JERICHO HAS FALLEN BEFORE THE BRITISH

to be in bed and I ought to write, so here Capture of Ancient Town in Palestine Was Announced in Official Report in London To-day.

> London, Feb. 22. - The British have captured Jericho in Palestine, the war office reported to-day.

Jericho was entered by Austrian troops yesterday. Little opposition was encountered. Subsequently the Australians established themselves on the line of the Jordan and Wadi-Auja rivers.

## ARE MORE HEALTHY

Tell Death Rate for Week Ending Feb. 15 Was Lower Than at Any Time Since November.

> army camps showed a decided improve- Waterbury, and Granite of Barre. During the week ending Feb. 15 there was a lower death rate than at any

#### SOUTH RYEGATE

Miss Mabel Birkbeck of Basking Ridge, N. J., came last week Wednesday to by G. N. Tilden, the grand high priest, land, deliver a short talk on the necesspend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. and C. A. Lane of Montpelier, the grand

Reuben Hudson, telegraph operator in ritual. years, A. D. Farwell, three years, L. B. I ought not to as I have exercise enough the railroad station here for the past two years, went on Friday to Barre. two years, went on Friday to Barre, close of the exercises. Arrangements for where he has been given the position of station agent. Mrs. Hudson will remain Millan, the district deputy grand high with relatives in Plainfield during the priest of the organization. remainder of the winter.

The pulpit of the Presbyterian church ier semipary. There were no services in the church last Sunday.

Miss Elsie Unwin is the new telegraph operator at the railroad station. She is boarding at L. E. Whitehill's.

Neal McDowell of Barnet was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. S. A. Swerdfeger, iron much distance. This piece of road to this village but was obliged to leave daughter, Annie, to Leeds, Mass., Friday.

After spending a few days in Leeds, Mrs. Beaton will go on to New York City Frank Brockway, chief electrician on to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Mc The L. A. S. of the Presbyterian church

mother, Mrs. J. G. Willey.

Ira H. Edson of Montpelier was in treunion of the teachers' college of Columbia university. He is among the with the band criday evening for the promenade and criday evening to the banquet. Mr. Hillegas is mentioned among the possible candi-That the Williamstown branch of the Washington's birthday exercises, which Red Cross has been doing a remarkable they rendered in a pleasing manner, work since its organization is shown Light refreshments were served. The laing considered until one of his friends by the following report: The entire dies of the church were required to bring wrote him regarding the matter a few amount of money taken in is \$477.90; to- as many pennies as they were years old Mrs. Jennie Hooker has given up her Sheriff Hill of Newport was in the city ticles made: Sweaters 30, mufflers 22, work at North Thetford and is now carto-day after taking to the state hospital wristlets 30 pairs, service socks 68 pairs, ing for her daughter, Mrs. William Farshirts 36, eye bandages 3½ dozen, wash Mrs. Leon Odell is keeping house in cloths, 1½ dozen, nurses' mitts 9, pillows the tenement in William Darling's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins went or

Ronell E. Cox of Woodsville was in

Robert Gibson of East Ryegate was listened to with a great deal of interest as he addressed the union congregation Sunday evening in the U. P. church, Mr. Gibson is a young man of great promise and all wish him success in his chosen calling of the ministry after he has done service for Uncle Sam in the aviation

Earl Wallace has taken the place of

States Facing Worst Situation in Its History

Are at the Point of

Exhaustion

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-The eastern part of the United States faces a Washington county were Charles B. Irish food shortage that is likely to continue and Ernest Thompson of Barre. declared the situation is the most critical in the country's history and in many sending with each boy who goes from the of the large consuming areas the food local station. Chairman George N. Tilden stores are at the point of exhaustion. and L. C. Moody of the Washington coun-He puts the whole blame on the railroad ty local board, with a few other citizens, hind in its program for feeding the allies.

#### RURAL CARRIERS MET.

Only Small Attendance at Washington County Meeting in Montpelier.

The annual meeting of the Washington County Rural Mail Carriers' association was held at the Montpelier city hall this afternoon, there being an attendance of only eight, perhaps due to the cold weather. There is a probability that an adjournment may be taken later in the afternoon until Memorial day when it is hoped there could be a larger attend-

There was no set program for the afternoon but the members discussed matters of interest to them. It was suggested that patrons on the rural route ing the winter.

The present officers of the association are: President, John Morin of Montpelier; secretary, Bert Townsend of Plainfield; treasurer, Ivan Sparrow of Montpelier.

#### 10,000 SOLIDERS PARADE NEW YORK

Came From Camp Upton to Participate in Washington's Birthday Celebration.

New York, Feb. 22 .- A parade of 10,

#### THREE CHAPTERS PRESENT

At Royal Arch Masons' Convention Held in Barre.

Nearly 100 Masons were gathered the rooms of Granite chapter, No. 26. last evening for the annual meeting of tions and meetings and said, "In short, have to and no one has died of neglect and therefore will be and I don't think they will.

Washington. D. C., Peb. 22.—The ters represented were King Solomon, No. 124, of Montpelier, Waterbury, No. 24, of the third capitular district. The chapone came from Whitney chapter in Ran-dolph. At 7 o'clock Granite chapter, A. D. Young, E. H. P., opened the meet-ing and followed the reception to the grand officers with the exemplification of the royal arch degree. Frank R. Pitkin of Montpelier, the grand lecturer, reking. Others spoke informally of the

The Masons served luncheon at the the meeting were in charge of C. W. Mc

### TERRY McGOVERN DEAD.

He Was Former World's Featherweight Champion.

New York, Feb. 22 .- Terry McGovern the former world's featherweight chamdollars during his career, but spent all be sold through your efforts. I take pleas A few years ago a fund was ure in presenting you another oppor raised for him and his wife by his for- tunity, mer manager. He was born in Johnstown, Pa., in 1880.

working in the mill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coburn of East James E. West, chief scout executive,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rudd have finished work for Ted Rudd and have loyal citizen to help the nation in its

home of Dan Levanway. H. Hutchinson of Montpelier was in duty in this critical time is to economize, town Saturday and Sunday

George Edson of Montpelier was a business visitor in town last week. Miss Cain of Woodbury has been stay-ing with her mother at Mrs. W. G. Nye's

for a short time. Mrs. Nancy Parker of East Calais is well war-saw working for Mrs. T. L. Lawless.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nye are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, at decoration, will be awarded scouts tak-Middletown, Conn.

Mr. Allard of Bristol, N. H., is spinning for the Little Woolen company. George L. Pray is gaining. Erie Martin went to his home in Cabut

#### VERMONTERS JOIN "SPRUCE" REGIMENT

IS VERY ACUTE Eight from Orange County and Two from Washington County Leave Washington County Leave

> Ten young men, who have self-inducted themselves into the military service of the country and who are within the draft age, left Montpeller last evening for Vancouver, Wash., where they will identify themselves with the Spruce regiment, as it is known in military circles because it has to do with forestry, although it employs about every kind of

Eight of the young men were from Orange county and two were from Washington county. Those from Orange county were: Laurence E. Hardy of Brad-ford, Willette L. Carpenter of Newbury, Michael Miles of Graniteville, Claude F. Dupont of Washington, David J. Phillips of Brookfield, Richard H. Hutchinson of Braintree, Harry E. Leighton of Newbury, and Charles H. Pike. Those from

for the next sixty days. In making the disclosure Food Administrator Hoover and Montpelier equipped the young men with the outfit which they have congestion, which, he says, also has thrown the food administration far be-farewell. The lunches were prepared by the Pierce & Clark restaurant and were carried to the boys at the station. Saturday afternoon another delegation goes to Camp Green and Fort Oglethorpe. W. E. Stockwell of the Montpelier

American Express company obtained the reservations for both delegations.

#### MEN PREDOMINATED At Voters' Registration Meeting Last

Evening. Registration of women sank to low ebb

at the meeting of the board of civil authority last evening and where expectant applicants running into the hundreds crowded the court room at city hall on undetermined origin last night destroyed the night before, only 17 appeared among the lumber yards, sheds and adminisseveral times as many men. Thus far tration buildings of the W. H. Sawyer women have taken the freeman's could help materially by keeping their oath, as many as 281 having registered second mail boxes free from snow and ice dur- Wednesday night, when the board held a special meeting for their benefit. For hose who have not put themselves i line for representation on the checklist to be used March 5 another meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, at 7:30 o'clock. After that the checklists, with numerous additions and changes brotherhood, Barre local No. 481, made ordered by the board, will be turned over

G. Herbert Pape presided at the meeting last evening and seven other mem-bers of the board were present, James supper ushered in an evening of song, Mackay acting as clerk. For the reason that many women did not wait out their turn in the Wednesday evening rush, it was thought that the registration of women voters would take up much of 000 troops from the national army can-tonment at Camp Upton was the distinguishing feature of the Washington's gether, and after that most of the busitinguishing feature of the Washington's birthday celebration here to-day. Fifth avenue, the principal line of march, was a waving lane of red, white and blue. The reviewing officers included Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Brigadier General Evan M. Johnson.

Settlet, and after that most of the men. Forty-one the union, and instrumental numbers. Music for dancing was furnished by Frank Jameson on his fiddle and W. H. Wesser, "a planist. The committee in charge of the gathering was made up as follows: Frank Coladditions that are to figure in the revision of last year's list have been reand Frank Jameson.

#### BOY SCOUTS ENLIST WAR SAVING ARMY

Secretary McAdoo Appeals to Them to Go to Every Household in the Land.

The 350,000 boy scouts of America have been asked by the secretary of the treas- 2,000 circular letters with the results ury to enlist an army of war savers throughout the country. The scouts have instructions from their national headviewed the work, and remarks were made quarters to ring every doorbell in the sity of saving, and take orders for gov ernment war-savings securities-the 25

cent and \$5 thrift stamps. President Wilson will write a personal letter of thanks to the scout in each state who has the highest record of sales during the year, and the wives of the cabinet members have offered to give a victory flag in each state to the troop standing at the top at the end of the

vear.

Secretary McAdoo, in his appeal to the couts, says: "Your splendid work in the Liberty loan campaigns proved that the government can count on you and your organi pion, died at a hospital here to-day.

His death was due to pneumonia and kidney trouble. McGovern is reported ready to serve your country, and realizzation. Knowing that you are always were: William Blackmore, Chief Samuel to have earned several hundred thousand ing how widely war-savings stamps may

Five million red post cards have been printed by the government for the special use of the scouts. These are order NORTH MONTPELIER for the local postmaster to deliver savders for stamps from house to house, Mrs. Bessie McLoud of Montpelier is drop the signed cards in the mail box. and the postoffice will do the rest.

Montpelier were visitors at L. D. Co- sent this message to each of the 15,000 scout troops over the country: "It is the duty and privilege of every hour of need, and every dollar saved Mrs. Rice of Barre is stopping at the helps win the war. As the secretary of the treasury has so well said: 'Our first

to avoid waste, to place all our available Fred Sibley is not quite as well. Miss
Susan Reynolds of Barre is caring for ment. War savings stamps are issued by the government to induce saving, discourage waste, and inculcate habits of thrift throughout the country. Scouts are expected to work for the war-savings campaign every day in the year and to sell war-savings stamps to all who will save and lend their savings to the gov-An ace medal, similar to the aviators'

ing orders for \$250, and palms will be last week at her father's, A. Titchout, in given for each additional \$100, War savings are now coming into th

Ardie Chandler is working in the store treasury at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 at W. G. Nye's during Mr. Nye's ab- a day, or at a rate equal to the entire receipts of the government a few years

not exaggerated.

### BURNED IN THEIR HOME

Nine Members of Morris Miller's Family at West

Peabody, Mass. ALL BODIES HAVE BEEN RECO FRED

Police and Firer Powerless Because & Water Was Avanable

Peabody, Mass., Feb. 22.-Nine members of the family of Morris Miller residing in West Peabody was known to have been burned when their house was destroyed by fire this morning. Police and firemen, who were sent to West Peabody from this place, found the building in flames and no water supply available for fighting the flames. With

the house a barn was burned. Reuben Miller, a son who was em ployed on a nearby farm, said that his father, mother and seven brothers and sisters were at home at the time of he fire, with the possible exception of

we of his sisters. Those dead are Mr. and Mrs. Miller, two sons and five daughters. The ages of the children range from two months to 20 years. The cause of the fire is not

BIG FIRE IN LUMBER PLANT. Loss of \$200,000 Sustained at Worcester,

Mass.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 22.-Fire of an

Lumber Co. The loss is estimated at CARPENTERS CELEBRATED.

Made Merry on the Occasion of 18th Anniversary of Their Union.

Carpenters and joiners of the united merry in the Worthen block hall last evening in honor of the 18th anniversary of their organization. Seventy-five people dancing and speechmaking. Covers were laid for thirty couples and extra accom-modations had to be provided before all were seated. This feature of the affair was in the nature of a box supper, each carpenter's family contributing to the commissary. Afterward there were vocal solos, brief speeches by officers of

vin, Perry Ellenwood, Arthur Brooks

OVER 1,000 VOLUNTEERS For the United States Shipyard Reserve

Force. Commissioner of Industries R. W. Simonds is receiving encouraging reports relative to shipbuilding volunteers, and the 1,000 mark has been passed. In some communities the local men were doing nothing about this work, so the first of this week Mr. Simonds sent out about that the mails from those towns have materially increased: in fact, about 40 applications are received in each mail. Burlington and Rutland are running

highest in the state. Rutland led for a few days and was getting about two to Burlington's one when Burlington commenced a campaign which has resulted in each passing the 100 mark. Many of the small towns are doing very well

FUNERAL OF W. B. FRADD Was Held at the Church of the Good

Shepherd. The funeral of William B. Fradd, a former resident of Barre, whose death in Hartford, Conn., Monday followed a long illness, was held in the Church of the Good Shepherd Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the rector, Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, officiating. Those who acted as bearers Sinclair, Charles A. Spear, James Glass, John H. Blackmore and William Walker, the latter a brother-in-law of the deceased. There were numerous floral tributes. The body was placed in the vault at Elmwood to await interment in Hope

#### cemetery in the spring. HAD TRYING EXPERIENCE.

Senator Page Encountered Late Trains and Many Drifts.

Hyde Park, Feb. 22.-Word has come back home of Senator Page's trying experience to reach Washington and his success after being on the road 48 hours. He left here on the afternoon train. worst snowstorm of the winter. Arriving at Cambridge Junction he was informed that the regular train to Burlingtinued on his journey to Swanton, where be expected to connect with the Central Vermont New York sleeper. His train did not reach Swanton until after neidnight and the New York train had left. He then arranged to drive from Swanton to Alburg and reach New York over the Rutland road. He arose at 6:30 Sunday morning and started in a double hitch for Alburg.

After traveling in the team for three hours and only getting a mile and one half from Swanton, he gave that up and ordered the driver to take him back to Swanton. The borses fell down several times in the deep snow and finally hild down and refused to go any further. The senator secured help from a farmer, who dug his team out of the drifts and the party finally reached Swanton. He then took a train which was only six hours The skip stop plan in the United late for St. Johns, where he spent the States, it has been figured, would save rest of the day. Sunday night he board-

late Monday exening.